TO FREE 5 WHO CHOSE COMMUNISM

About Town 20-Year Sentence

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T.

Need More People In Effort to Get Industry Here

OUR TOWN: Not a day passes ly this morning without some group or groups doing a little pipe-dreaming about him on the head with a piece of getting industry into the commun-

"What we need is a plant em-summer. ment heard often.

"Now that we have water, we a juror died. can take care of industries that we used to have to turn down," is OIL REPORT: another. But can we?

FROM ACTIONS during the past

months, it is doubtful. And right now I want to say this is NOT an indictment of those who have tried to do things for our TWO Dry Holes city. This should be a column of praise for them. But I do mean to say that the number of persons joining in any effort to better our city economically is far too small for first class results.

RIGHT NOW, what if a big company sent down representatives and said it was planning to build holes comprise the completions for

Of course, at the first announcement there would be big headlines and great rejoicing and pipedreaming about how the unemployed would be put to work receiving fine paychecks and business would be booming.

Then the trouble would begin. With problems of sites and water lines and sewer lines and housing and everything else connected with such an announcement, the few

munity, then working closely together with each person doing the job he is called upon to do, it's going to be a mighty hard job of getting many beneficial things settled here satisfactorily.

the wrong point of view on the mont Oil's Holt No. 1, NEc NE whole thing. Maybe I should use SE. 5-8s-7e. this approach to the future of our

liable to bring people here, and it's was drilling at 2347. a lot of trouble to find places for George and Wrather's Consumer them to live. And if any subdivi-sions were to be built, look at how west of SEc NE, 24-8s-6e, was drillmuch effort it would be to run ing at 2654. water and sewer and gas and elec- Superior's R. Glenn Thomas No. tric service into the new areas.

find a parking place uptown with- opened. out starting the town on a boom McBride's Nona Carder No. that would make this problem SEc SW SE, 10-8s-7e, was placed the streets. It might take another It tested two barrels of oil an hour minute and a half to get home naturally; shot with 20 quarts it from town because of a lot more swabbed six barrels an hour.

ple of minutes because you didn't tersburg after fracture.

population down to five or six testing the Waltersburg at 2150-56 thousand people so we could move and 2162-69. along at a more leisurely and serene pace.

President Names **Board** to Study Rail Pay Dispute

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - President Eisenhower has appointed an emergency board to investigate a dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen

and the country's major railroads. The action, taken under the Railway Labor Act, automatically pre-vents any strike being called dur-at 2130-51, 19½ feet of saturated ing the life of the board or for 30 sand was recovered. days after it makes its report.

The board members, the White House said, are Dean Martin Paul Catherwood, Cornell University; Curtis G. Shake of Vincennes. Ind. and Allan Dash Jr. of Philadelphia. Shake is a former justice of the Indiana Supreme Court and Dash

is a professional arbitrator. The dispute involves wage demands and has been going on for about six months. About 135 railroads are involved.

Smoke Damage

Smoke damage resulted from burning trash in the furnace with the flue stopped up at the home of Hilliary Humm this morning. The fire department made a run to the Humm bome, on Route 34 south of Harrisburg, at 9:30.

Odum Receives

MARION, Ill. (P)-Fred Odum, 41, Marion, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the murder of a Navy veteran. A Williamson With 'New Look' court jury found Odum guilty of

The jury received the case late Friday, deliberated most of the night and returned the verdict ear-

the murder of Lorin Norman, 25,

Odum killed Norman by hitting

Producers. **During Week**

Tri-State Oil Report

Seven producers and two dry osephine Bertino No. 2, SWc NE,

such an announcement, the few who would be trying to get something done would be having nervous upsets followed by downright hysterics and beating of fists upon the ground in trying to get something done.

I'm not kidding. I am not implying, either. I'm stating the large of the such an announcement, the few who would be trying to get something done would be trying to get something done would be having nervous upsets followed by downright hysterics and beating of fists upon the ground in trying to get something done.

At New York the grey-haired, barrels of broke all previous Russian convention by amiably touring a mustaking a stroll along the Hudson River. In Chicago he went for another walk, along Lake Shore Drive, and took a look at the slockwards. At Chevenne Way. I'm not kidding. I am not implying, either. I'm stating the fact that unless more people get interested in working out the problems connected with getting industry and business into our complexity and took a look at the Killed were Benjamin Doman, Killed were Benjamin Doman, Killed were Benjamin Doman, and U.S. consular official interested in working out the prob-lems connected with getting in-dustry and business into our com-Donald Communitized No. 1. NWc NW NW, 21-8s-7e, had initial pro-

Dry and abandoned were Roy Pledger's Tuttle No. 1. NEc SW BUT MAYBE, TOO, I'm taking SW, 6-9s-6e (Harrisburg) and Vel-

Other activity

Calvert's C. E. Young No. 1. Why bring in industry? That's SWe NW SE. 21-7s-7e (Rector),

2, 600 feet north and 400 feet east It's bad enough now, trying to of SWc NE, 25-8s-6e, will be re-

And it would be a lot easier to 375 feet south and 275 feet east of get waited on in the stores if there NWc NE SE, 16-8s-7e, was cleanwere fewer people here with less ing out to test the Waltersburg at money to spend. Gosh, think of 2141-73. Their Roberson Heirs No. walking into a grocery store on 1, NEc SE SE, was flowing 30 bar-Saturday and getting out in a cou- rels of oil an hour from the Wal-

have to wait for the people ahead George and Wrather's High School Communitized No. 2, 250 Maybe we're looking at things feet north and 276 feet west of wrong. Maybe we ought to get the SEc SW SE, 16-8s-7c, was on pump

Runyon's Auston Roberts Communitized No. 1, NEc SW SW, 16-8s-7e. awaited cable tools to test

and Cypress.

Huntington VanDresser's Harry Bramlet No. 1, NEc SW SW, 19-8sawaited cable tools to test the Waltersburg at 2055-78.

Walton's Mahoney Park Communitized No. 2, 437 feet north and 336 feet west of SEc NE NE, 20-8s-7e, awaited cable tools to test

Inland's A. C. Dale Communitized No. 1, 246 feet south and 250 feet east of NWe SE NW, 21-8s-7e, was drilling at 1759. Maynard Rogers' Kaid et al No. SWe SW NW, 34-8s-7e, was drill-

ing at 2674. Sunray's Ada Sisk No. 5, SWe NE NE. 15-10s 6e (Independence). was awaiting orders at a total depth

MINES

Sahara everything works Peabody 43 works Blue Bird 8 works Carmac idle. Will Scarlett works

Molotov Due at San Francisco

Russian Foreign Minister Friendly on Trip to UN Meeting

firewood at the American Leigon picnic at Crab Orchard Lake last summer.

"What we need is a plant employing a couple of thousand men to give us some payroll," is a complement heard often.

"It is a complement of the community trial was declared a mistrial after anniversary meeting of the United Nations.

The crack streamliner "City of San Francisco" with the Russian delegation's four special cars in tow was due to pull into Southern Pacific's Oakland station across the bay this afternoon.

Platoons of U. S. State Department security officers and Russian MVD secret service agents were standing by to greet the Commu-nists. Molotov and his entourage will be escorted immediately to SPRINGFIELD (P) — Newsmen (D-Chicago) the \$400,000 mansion the Soviets covering the Legislature today (D-Chicago). ough south of San Francisco.

Weekend of Preparation

Molotov was expected to go into seclusion at his rented palatial re-treat and make no public appeara four million dollar plant in southern Illinois and that it had chosen the Harrisburg area for the place?

Saline county for the period ending June 16. Two producers reported were in Raleigh township place?

Sen. Glen O. Jones (R-Raleigh) and Rep William H. Robinson the U. N. conference Monday. The foreign minister presumably planned to use the weekend to prepare for his scheduled meeting the Assembly. pare for his scheduled meeting the Assembly.
with Secretary of State John FosVoting was based on "industry, NE, 34-8s-6e, made an oil well in the Waltersburg with initial production of 600 barrels per day on duction of 600 barrels per day on Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

With Secretary of State John Fostonian Voting was based on industry, honesty of purpose and effective-tray Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. 21 members of the Illinois Legisla-

an oil well in the Waltersburg with initial production 15 barrels per day on pump.

In Eldorado Towards of the Infinite Legislative Correspondents Assn.

If Molotov's previous public appearances during the cross-country train trip were any indication, the once-solemn diplomat could be ex-

continental trip was dampened by a delegation of displaced Latvians duction of 80 barrels per day on and Lithuanians who demonstrated pump. All were in the Walters around the train with signs say-

San Francisco Advance Party Amiable

An advance Russian party, in-cluding several Soviets direct from Moscow, already had set up house-keeping in the plush Hillsborough mansion.

Molotov apparently sent his aides on ahead with firm instructions to present an amiable front. When one advance group arrived by plane all of the Russians aboard wore broad smiles and chatted

A photographer asked the leader of the group, V. P. Suslov of the Soviet U. N. staff in New York, if he and his competitions. he and his companions would pose for a picture.

worse. And look at the traffic on on pump to test the Waltersburg. the beaming Suslov said, "we are at your disposal."

Three Local Boys To Attend Boys' State, June 19-26

Three Harrisburg boys — Bill Skaggs, Jack Klein and Don Owens will attend the 1955 Premier Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Illinois, June 19 to June 26, at the state fairgrounds, Springfield.

Bill Skaggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Skaggs, is sponsored by which they were riding, owned and driven by Campbell, left the high-legion; Jack Klein, son of Dr. and way and overturned three or four Nash Redwine's Whyte No. 1, Beasley Murray Post, Veterans of the SEc, 18-8s-7e, was rigging up the SEc, 18-8 cable tools to test the Palestine sponsored by the Harrisburg Ea- pital.

Boys' State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship, with the purpose to teach the youth of today constructive atti tudes toward the American form that he lost control of the car.

of government. The program was originated in Illinois in 1934 and has been adopted by the national organization of The American Legion and is now in operation in 48 states.

The program this year gets underway Sunday, June 19, with the first meal served at 5:30 p. m. The final session will close following the noon meal Sunday, June 25.

James Gwaltney of Harrisburg, Adiutant, Department of Illinois, will be camp secretary will be camp secretary.

Smothers Rites At Marion Today

MARION, Ill. M-Funeral services will be held today for John Smothers, 75, former Marion policeman and cemetery superintendent, who died here Thursday night.





Sen. Glen O. Jones

Rep. Powell and Sen. Jones Voted Outstanding by Capital Newsmen

have rented at suburban Hillsbor- voted Sen. George E. Drach (Rbers of the 69th General Assembly the poll previously. Powell in 1951 vide a certain amount per pupil. Gamboa. The newspaper La Nacion he wanted to leave communism in the Chicago Pails Nacion by the dead of the in the Chicago Daily News' bienni- and Drach in 1953.

Sen. Glen O. Jones (R-Raleigh)

In Eldorado Township Inland's Koker No. 8. NWc NW SW, 11-8s. 7e, had initial production of 295 here.

Standing representative were Majority Leader John W. Lewis Jr. R.-Marshall), Richard Stengel (D-Rock Island) and Arthur W.

outstanding senator were Minority injured Leader William J. Lynch (D-Chica- crash of three heavy trucks.

Robinson won the House fresh- Buffo, 62, of Braceville. man honors by one vote over Paul Simon (D-Troy). Others receiving votes were Louis F. Capuzi (Ring, "Molotov go to hell instead of Chicago), Erwin L. Martay (R-Chicago) and William C. Harris

Runnersup in the Senate fresh-

File Charges Against Two

been charged with reckless homicide following an investigation and inquest into the death of a man killed in a highway incident May

man, 20, of Dale.

Hamilton county state's attorney police said. upon complaint of Illinois state Pat J. Doyle, died of an apparent police who investigated the crash which took the life of Virgil Gossage, 40, McLeansboro, on Route near Lombard, a suburb of Chi-142 a half mile north of Brough-

which they were riding, owned and daughter escaped injury. way and overturned three or four Eisenhower Can

At the hospital Campbell told State Police Sergeant Herbert hower would beat Adlai Stevenson Bramlet of Equality that a black by automobile, passing him, cut in too quickly in front of him and State police investigated and

found a black car which fitted the description and upon questioning Bowman, the youth admitted that he was on the road at the time of the crash.

Bowman testified at the inquest said that he and Campbell had passed travelling southward between Dale children and his brother. Dean, icies were not good for the average were in the car with him. His man has been blasted to bits by will also be in Detroit. wife and brother testified, corro- the records of this administration borating the testimony of the driv-

Also testifying was Andrew Mc-Also testifying was Andrew Mc Mahon of McLeansboro, who said he was driving north between Dale and Broughton and that he was and owned by Britta Randolph at after falling 55 feet while performing his act. He was the father of Ralph cars, which he said were racing L. G. Martin said that a light cord Smothers, state superintendent of transportation in the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Cars, which he said were racing to down the road toward him, side to be 100 miles per hour.

L. G. Martin said that a light cord caught fire, damaging a window and some wallpaper in the living room.

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Newsmen (D-Chicago) and Robert G. Cherry rates as well as in the state ap-Powell, serving his 11th term in

Accidents

fic deaths Friday. A seventh victim died after apparently suffering a heart attack at the wheel of his car.

Following Drach in voting for men were killed and two others lower local share and the increase critically in a flaming

> Injured were the drivers of two transport trucks, Chester Cotner, whose home address was not im

mediately available, and Jewel Sloan, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Car Hits Trailer At Sterling, two youths were killed when the car in which they man voting were William G. Clark were riding slammed into a tar

20. and Prentiss Bailey, 19. strewn about the intersection at the Sterling city limits.

South of Naperville, John Shad-well, 50, of Effingham, was killed well. 50. of Effingham, was killed and two other men were injured Storms Batter when their auto ran off a road and struck a tree as they returned from Three States a fishing trip.
Police said Shadwell's son, Jack,

23, apparently fell asleep at the The son was critically injured. Another passenger, Dean Ruegesgger, 50, was slightly injured.

Auto Strikes Tree Mrs. Jose Gerlach, 57, wife of They are Wilburn Campbell, 37, when her automobile struck a tree in Texas, and three in Kansas. The most severe struck at Wellington, of McLeansboro and Charles Bow- on McHenry Rd., five miles north Long Grove. She apparently The charges were filed by the lost control of her car on a curve,

A 48-year-old Roseland resident. heart attack while driving a car carrying his wife and daughter

Doyle's car rolled off the road Campbell and Gossage, employ- and down a 75-foot embankment ed in the Eldorado oil field, were before coming to rest. His wife, en route to work when the car in Dorothy, 48, and an 8-year-old

Beat Adlai Again, Nixon Tells Young GOP

DETROIT (U.E)-President Eisena larger vote now than he did in 1952, Vice President Richard Nixon said Friday night.

were waving "Draft lke and Dick cy of a minor. "If a ballot were taken right now, Eisenhower would win by a

larger measure than he did in the

last presidential election," Nixon Nixon said the most significant each other two or three time at political development of the past high rates of speed while both were two and a half years has been that what was our weakest issue has and Broughton. Bowman said his become our strongest, the phony Wanda, their two young idea that Republican economic pol-

Run by Fire Department

House Passes Bills Boosting Aid for Schools

Carry Appropriation Of More Than 201 Million Dollars

nois House held a perfunctory session today after closing out its week with action on schools, toll roads and gambling

Both the House and Senate will and south of Buenos Aires.

dollars and guaranteeing public flanking Buenos Aires.

The state school "equalization" Springfield) and Rep. Paul Powell the House, and Drach, serving his formula guarantees that state and was put at 156 by Argentine In- year-old daughter who was born (D-Vienna) the outstanding mem- third Senate session, both had won local revenue sources together prolevying at least the minimum tax 355" civilians and with another 600

per cent and for unit districts from .50 per cent to .62 per cent.

The 201 million dollar state appropriation will be close to 60 million dollars higher than the 1953-55 appropriation.

Six persons died in Illinois traf- (R-Champaign), leading sponsor of U. S. 66 near Braceville, where two in 1955-57 simply because of the this country. in enrollments.

schools and may be used either as prisoners of war. for lunches or other operating purposes. Previously, the school lunch cases," the official said. money was in a different appropriation and went only to schools ed by the Army. The Defense Deland go over to the Communists. which had school lunch programs. partment will review the findings Clabaugh said \$900,000 originally included in the appropriation this Department of Justice will have Olympia, of her husband's decikettle being towed by a truck.

The victims were David Welker, parochial school lunch aid. But he taken, the official explained.

Jeguntalient of Justice will have Olympia, of her husband's decision. It was believed her letters to taken, the official explained. said the money was taken out at In these cases, the official said,

(Continued on Page Three)

WELLINGTON, Texas (U.P.) Storms battered a three-state section of the Southwest Friday night and early today, causing severe property damage in Kansas, Okla-homa and Texas and posing a flood

threat in Oklahoma. Mrs. Jose Gerlach, 57, wife of A total of 20 tornadoes were an Evanston jeweler, was killed counted — 10 in Oklahoma, seven but no one was injured.

Additional severe weather was forecast for all three states over the weekend. But the rest of the nation is expected to have it generally fair and warm

Mother Impersonates Daughter to Get License for Bride, 13

13-year-old bride who impersonated her daughter to obtain a mar-riage license for the underage girl The mother, Mrs. Betty Robinson, 31, and the bridegroom, Francis L. Grambo, 21, were in county jail, while the child-bride, Mary McNinch Grambo, was in custody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.P)-Author-

ities today held the mother of a

Mrs. Robinson is accused of falsely swearing to an affidavit Nixon spoke to a cheering con-vention of Young Republicans, who with contributing to the delinquen-

Former Eldorado Resident Dies

of juvenile authorities.

in Detroit, Mich. The body is now at the C. Brundage funeral home in Detroit The Weather where the funeral will be held, the

Acrobat Hurt in Fall

An aerial acrobat from Minneap- High Sunday 86-90 south. Robert Atterbury, 38, suffered fractures of both feet and the pelvis when he lost his footing while

climbing to the top of a metal pole.

Argentine Police Patrol Against Violence, Looting BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)-

Federal police operating under a state of siege patrolled the heart of Buenos Aires today against looting and new violence toward Catholic establishments.

Government troops stood guard over the port areas where naval officers made an abortive attempt to overthrow President Juan D Peron Wednesday.

All official Argentina reports pronounced the revolution ended, but self-styled "rebel" radio broadcasts heard in Montevideo, Uruguay, said naval forces had again risen against Peron in provinces north

hold their next working sessions my garrisons in rebellion at Ro-The House Friday passed and sent to the Senate the 1955-57 school aid bills, carrying an appropriation of more than 201 million dollars, and guerostocies, and guerostocies, and guerostocies, and guerostocies an

grade and high schools at least the outside world was at a stand-The bills provide for increase still although radio and telephone in minimum local qualifying tax communications were restored Friday. Airports and harbor facilities who told his wife Jewell in fre-

remained closed. for operating expenses of schools estimated the dead at "more than even if it meant hanging.

Local Rates Up The bills boost the qualifying tax rates for grade and high school districts from .40 per cent to .50 Takes Up The bills boost the qualifying tax rates for grade and high school districts from .40 per cent to .50 Takes Up The bills boost the qualifying tax rates for grade and high school districts from .40 per cent to .50 Long Period of In 1953-55 the state aid formula guaranteed \$172 per pupil per year. But Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh

over to Communist lines with a WASHINGTON (U.P) - It will third man near the end of the war, the bills and chairman of the probably be a long time before were Roger Devriendt and Louis Illinois School Problems Commisthe three American ex-soldiers be- Van Dycke. They, too, have asked the wheel of his car.

The worst accident occurred on The worst accident occurred on than 50 million dollars additional than 50 million dollars additional than 50 million dollars additional this car.

who chose communism after the Both U. N. truce officers in Korea

something may come of all the leased by the Reds at Panmun-

An investigation will be launch- they chose to refuse repatriation and, since all are now civilians, the day she wept when informed in

Tar and roofing material were the request of Catholic school au- minor offenses are ignored, but if felonies are involved, prosecution will follow. The Defense Department official minds had since been hanged. pointed out that the case of each The Army has warned the

were guilty of "breaking the mili-

Two Others Sentenced The fact that they chose to re- my. main in China would not provide a basis for presecution, the official said, since that choice was permitted under terms of the Korean ar-

Thursday that any of the 21 pris-oners still in Red China would be Long Statement they might face prosecution. Two such soldiers who did re-

tenced to prison on collaborationwith-the-enemy charges. Dickenson is serving a 10-year It was a strange statement to sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. be carried by the Communist New His attorney pleaded with the U S. Court of Military appeals Friday by Peiping Radio. For it admitted to overturn the conviction or less- that conditions in Communist Chien it on grounds that there was no

Batchelor was at first sentenced Sam Houston, Tex., to life imprisonment, but this was later cut to 20 years imprisonment.

Swimming Pool Open This Evening

The Harrisburg swimming pool will be open this evening, it has been announced by Manager Lawrence Calufetti.

This will be the first evening this season for the pool to operate, but the warm summer weather makes

and humid tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers northwest and extreme north tonight and northeast Sunday. Low tonight 60-68.

Local Temperature Friday Saturday 3 a. m. 3 p. m. 6 p. m. 84 6 a. m. 9 a. m.

12 noon

70

Three Americans, Two Belgians To Return Home

Among 23 Gls Who Remained with Reds; Will Face Prosecution

LONDON (P-Red China announc. ed today that three American war prisoners who chose Communism when the Korean war ended had changed their minds and would be freed with two Belgian Army

The three Americans were among 23 GIs who joined a small group of British and Korean soldiers in turning their backs on their homelands. Two changed their minds and returned to the United States, where they were court-martialed. The five prisoners being freed

deserters

were

Otho G. Bell of Olympia, Wash quent letters he wanted to come The death toll in the rebellion home and see her and their four-Former Cpl. William A. Cowart

of Monticello, Ark., who quit school

at 17 to join the Army and in 1954 said in a Communist propaganda

broadcast he would return only when there was world peace and 'there are no longer any McCarthys or McCarrans.' Former Cpl. Lewie Griggs of

Jacksonville, Tex., who stated a year ago in February Communism had made a "man" of him. Two Belgians The two Belgians, who crossed

They were among 21 Americans the five men would be repatriated.

Observers believed however that "Nothing may come of it, or the turncoat POW's might be rejom, Korea, since that is where

> Mrs. Bell, 21, was so excited toher husband persuaded him to return although he had been told by the Communists that two other Americans who had changed their

The Army has warned the turnof the prisoners involved will have coat prisoners that they faced proto be checked to determine if any secution if they decided to return but said they could do so any time tary code during their imprison- Red China would permit them. All of the Americans have been dishonorably discharged from the Ar-

The Chinese Red Cross which

announced the decision of the five

men told a gathering of other former POWs in Peiping they, too, The government announced could leave at any time they de-

leave China

welcomed home, but emphasized The long Red Cross statement, read by Deputy Director Lin Shihturn—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va. and Cpl. Claude their exit and making all necessary their exit and making all necessar since been court martialed and sen- arrangements. Upon the completion of this work, these friends will

na were far from perfect-that livevidence he informed on fellow ing conditions were poor and that life there was difficult. It explained the five men had an army courtmartial at Ft encountered many difficulties in adjusting to life in an Oriental country and added that some of the men-notably Bell-have a "mar-

China News Agency and broadcast

riage problem." And it conceded that these troubles "have not all been overcome. The Communist announcement came shortly after Peiping released four U. S. Air Force pilots in what diplomatic circles regarded as a gesture of "Chinese sincerity" in preparation for coming East-

West negotiations. But the Chinese Reds made no mention of freeing 11 other downed Harry Quartermous, former resident of Eldorado, died early today will open at 6:30 this evening. of the Korean armistice agreement despite efforts by Washington, London, the United Nations and India.

The United States government told the prisoners only on Thurs-ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy, warm day they could return home but made it clear they may be prosecuted if they did so.

Public Library To Change Hours

Beginning Monday, June 20, the Mitchell - Carnegie Public Library will begin its summer hour schedule. The library will be open from p. m. to 6 p. m. daily, Mary Jane Rice, librarian, announces.

President. CURTIS G. SMALL

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Farmers to Ballot

Grove, Galatia

In Harrisburg, Cottage

quota program to continue in oper-

ation for 1956: No. 1, City Hall,

acres of wheat for harvest in 1956

those who will have 15 acres or

range of 75 to 82 percent of parity

within their farm's wheat acreage

allotment. Those who exceed the

15 acres will be subject to a pen-

alty equal to 45 percent of parity

SPRINGFIELD (UP)- The Illi-

on the excess production, and price

price support.

Harrisburg. Independence.

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The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from Carrier Mills, and Stonefort; No. 2, this time forth, and even forever more.-Psalm 121:8.

Many aged people looking back Many aged people looking back tor; No. 3, Galatia Townhouse for sage the cow's udder with warm over life are certain that they have Raleigh, Long Branch, Tate, Galawater (about 100 degrees). The market for farm products been guided and protected. Evil tia, and Brushy, has turned into good and sorrow into ultimate happiness

A University of Illinois veterinarian says that nutritional anemia. one of the easiest diseases to prevent, is still causing some death losses every year in baby pigs.



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The Daily Register (Established 1896 as Saline County Register.) Published evenings except Sun-Published evenings except Sun-Three Polling SIU Country Column Farming Part

As far as this column is concerned, this is "Be Kind to Milk Cows Week."

What brings up this subject? A dairyman at SIU says that to obtain maximum returns from dairy cattle they not only must have good breeding and proper feed. but they must have kind treat-"Every cow is a lady and

Chairman Paul B. Whitlock of to a cow if handled correctly, he part of the rural population.

e Saline County Agricultural Stapoints out. A nervous cow that Many of these part-time farmers ization and Conservation com- is easily upset by changes in rou- don't farm enough to support their mittee has designated three voting tine, or a normal cow that has been families for the entire year. On places in Saline county for the abused will show her anger at milk- the other hand, work such as coalwheat referendum to be held June ing time by not "letting down" her mining has been seasonal in the Here are the places where the in the milk pail if hand milking used to supplement the income. eligible wheat growers of the counstill is in vogue. For the milker J. E. Wills, a farm economist at ty will indicate whether or not to get upset and kick or beat the University of Illinois College they want the wheat marketing cow only makes matters worse.

The aim of every milker is to unlock the door to greater profits Harrisburg, for the following town-Let's see how this comes about. It involves the cow's nervous and Cottage Grove Townhouse for hormone system.

To get a proper "let down," mas- tion. Mountain, Cottage, Eldorado, Recwarm water plus the massage sends Wheat growers have already a stimulus (message) over the nerbeen notified of their wheat acre- vous system to the cow's brain age allotments. All wheat product which in turn causes secretion of good management, ers who will have more than 15 a hormone known as oxytocin. This hormone travels through the blood land use, planning machinery and are eligible to vote. The market- stream to the udder and causes building investments efficiently ing quota program does not affect the small muscle fibers in the and getting the product to market udder to contract, squeezing out when the price is highest. less of wheat for harvest in 1956. the milk and giving what is called The farming system should be

If two-thirds or more of the na- a "let down." tion's wheat growers voting in the referendum approve, marketing not occur the whole chain of reac- Grain farming seems to fit the tions goes haywire and the cow is schedule of the part-time farmerquotas will continue in effect for the 1956 crop. This will mean that likely to "hold up her milk." If particularly miners-very well. price support within a probable the cow has fallen, gets kicked, is clawed by a cat or chased and and harvest his grain when nonbitten by a dog, or suffers some farm work is likely to be slack. will be available to those who stay other change in routine or unpleas- Southern Illinois' light-colored ant association a different kind of soils produce good grain yields if hormone is secreted. This is known the land is built up through heavy larger of the farm allotment or as the fright hormone-adrenalin. fertilization and good management It inactivates the smooth muscles

said to be "holding up her milk."
A recent University of Minneso-If more than one-third of the ta study has indicated that some ern Illinois farming problems can growers voting disapprove, marketcows may not have the capacity to be found in University of Illinois produce the hormone oxytocin. The Bulletin No. 580, "Employment ing quotas will not be in effect and price support will be available at study also included a demonstration of the importance of this hormone by giving injections of oxywritten by Wills and H. L. Koeller, with 2,4-D, making grass silage, about 1,000 flies on him when the 50 per cent of parity for those farmers who stay within the wheat acreage allotment for their farms. tocin just prior to each milking is available on request from the Those who exceed their farm wheat allotments will not be eligible for ly the production of the animals. ture, Urbana.

and production will be cut sharply. in their diets.

Here's a recap on milking rules nois Crop Reporting Service today reported Illinois soil moisture at its highest level since the 1951

—especially where infiniting incoming the control of the cow and avoid unusual excitement or routine especially where milking ma-

changes

Only 1 per cent of the crop ser-2. Wash the udder with disinvice's correspondents reported a fectant solution. It removes the soil moisture shortage in the latest dirt for producing quality milk as report. A year ago 26 per cent reported a shortage. Now 49 per cent report surplus soil moisture. the udder sooner than two minutes In southeastern Illinois the wet before attaching the milking maground has curtailed field work chine because if there is a long wait between stimulation and milking the effectiveness of the hor-If you buy an electric fence con- mone oxytocin is lost and there

troller, get one that has the seal will be poor milk removal.
of approval of the Underwriters'
3. Milk out rapidly. A fast milk-Laboratories or the seal of the In- ing cow with good "let down" dustrial Commission, State of Wis-should be milked in three to five

4. Strip out the milk when the FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD teat cups begin to crawl up and remove the machine when done to Looking for a taste treat? 2 avoid injury to delicate tissues inside the teat.

tacking the claypan problem with mproved farming methods and are increasing their income and pro- Schenke, in Cleveland, Ohio, isn't planting of corn and soybeans.

tures are starting to dry up.

In southern Illinois-and espeshould be treated as such," he says, cially in the coal-mining region-

Milking is a pleasant experience part-time farmers make up a large

milk. She may even stick her foot past and home-grown products are of Agriculture, says he thinks part-

time farmers can use two keys to get a good "let down" of milk. from farm products with limited land, labor and capital. The first key, thinks Wills, is an expanded volume of produc-The dense population in

> market for farm products. To open this door, the farmer will have to use the second key,

> Good management means sound

suited to the non-farm work sched-If this proper stimulation does ule and family labor available.

The miner can plant, care for,

Livestock farming works well, from their proper response to oxy- too, if the farmer can find time support will not be available for tocin and as a result the cow is to care for animals or has family A complete discussion of south-

Another rule in milking is to Nutritional anemia appears in Spring Lambs Marketed remove all the milk at each milking or the cow will soon "dry up"
on't get enough iron and copper shipped to National Stock Yards
don't get enough iron and copper shipped to National Stock Yards
Grass Silage vs. Hay



EATS HER "HAT" - Beverly exactly eating her hat, but she combining of oats, barley and seems to have the idea.



SULTAN, SAID TO BE THE LARGEST ELEPHANT in captivity, shrubs. The shrub starts to turn feehouses flourished as social meet will lead the old-fashioned street parade on August 17, when the combined Cole Bros. King Bros. Circus shows in Harrisburg under the auspices of the Egyptian Shrine club. The show is the biggest ever to play in the city with 22 elephants, 100 horses, a menagerie of 250 wild animals and 150 big top performers. Proceeds from the showing in the cover bag which they produced the co will be used by the Shrine club for its various charity projects.

FORESTS and grass THE NATIONAL FORESTS HELP THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY IN ANOTHER WAY 23,000 PERMITS & GRAZE & MILLION CATTLE AND SHEEP ARE IN FORCE PRINCIPALLY IN THE WEST THROUGH WISE USE THE FOREST RANGE WILL CONTINUE TO PRODUCE FORAGE & MEAT FOR GENERATIONS TO COME

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This Week at

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Sta-

Are You Busy? We Are!

baling hay, shipping lambs, put-scratcher was hung up, and the and thereby increasing substantial- University's College of Agriculting the bulls with the cow herds, other 20 bulls in the pasture were conducting tours, and half a dozen also covered with flies. Today (a other odd jobs that must be done, week later) we can find just the Ill., for Johnson,

on May 31 and sold on June 1. They brought the market top of

The cable-type scratcher that Bill Bruce and Bob Cate built last week to control flies on cattle is really working. The scratcher was made with three strands of barbed wire,

Notes from Farm Adviser

By L. B. Kimmel

The late season has caused re- Vaccinating Lambs for Sore Mouth She's soon wheat comes all at once often Carrier Mills

Phone 2173 7

Try seeding Sudan grass for digging into a "coolie whirl," a good, nutritious forage about the middle of July when other pastion which matches her Oriental planted after June 20 or 25th. Short tures are starting to dry up. season corn, as a rule, does not yield with the longer growing vabetter to plant a high yielding soybean after July 25. Clark soy-

have this effect. Grasshoppers

build up on grasshoppers. Around lines of cows that have shown cultivated fields they are in the tendencies to excel in these traits ence rows. Use two pounds of Toxehpinen per acre. You may Freeport Man Heads ise 50 gallons of water or 5 gallons per acre just so you get two Amvets' Sad Sacks pounds of Toxephine per acre. Spray the fence rows now. A three Bagworms on Evergreens

Now is the time to check your linois Amvets.
evergreens for bagworms. They The Amvets' state convention ture of the product. Two table- Chicago state commander, spoons of the liquid per gallon of water should give good control. Repeat once or twice per week if necduce near maturity.

around which were wrapped several burlap sacks and baling wire. It gram. is about 12 feet long and 4 inches in diameter. The sacks were soaked with a 5 percent DDT-oil solution. One end of the scratcher was tied up about six feet on a tree. and the other end was tied about Things are really humming at one foot from the ground on a odd fly. The bulls seem to say

was seeded to alfalfa and timothy managed timberland. 24 cents and averaged 83 pounds, netting \$18.52 per head. These McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George Members of the Illinois Forest Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are A. C. Followski and George McKibben are making both grass Industries Committee are also be a committ sults. One pleasing thought occur- strom, DuQuoin. red to us when we were making both silage and hay in the same field. If it starts to rain, we can eral varieties or forms and can stop making hay and go ahead with affect poultry of almost any age, grass silage until the weatherman but chicks are most susceptible cooperates again.

Spraying Corn with 2,4-D

Because of so much rain, the Illinois veterinarian. looking rather woolly last week. George McKibben and John Bailey sprayed the field Monday with 2,4-D at the rate of 1-2 pint of ester to the acre. A good kill of weeds was made, and the corn was in good shape for cultivating Thurs-

A mild break of sore mouth oc curred in the purebred lambs. Since they were moved to a Ladino pas ture next to the grade ewes and lambs, Doc Mansfield vaccinated the grade lambs as a precaution against infection in the lambs about rieties. In most cases it would be ready for market. Vaccination for sore mouth is much like small-pox vaccination in children. The pure beans should mature if planted by they already had the infection and breds were not vaccinated, since Complete fertilizer on corn should hasten maturity and not prolong growth to frost date. Lime prolong growth to frost date. Lime, around the lips of the lambs and phosphate and potash should kick make nursing difficult. The dis soybeans ahead of frost if planted ease runs its course in a few days before the middle of July. This late date is worth a chance but of occur, the damage is soon repaired course each day or week earlier New Crop of Calves Being Planned

With calving about finished George Cmarik and Oakley Robin-Corn borers should not be much son have been busy dividing the of a problem here this year be-cow herd and putting the bulls cause the moth layed eggs on with them. The cow herd of about grass and weeds before the corn 300 cows is divided into 12 groups, was planted. Late planting did with one bull for each group. Two lines of purebred cattle are being developed. One line is being se These small insects will definite- lected for rapid gaining ability and ly be a problem this year. Follow- the other line for early fattening ing a dry season there is a lot of traits. Bulls are put with these

fallon sprayer is ok. Let the wind Sarles, Freeport, today was electblow the spray into the fence row, ed commander of the Sad Sacks fun-making organization of the Il-

are here and are thick on most of opened today. The Sad Sacks and these shrubs. Use Lindane (active Sackettes, women's auxiliary cording to directions on container.)
This is because the strength of Lindane varies with the manufacelected Veneta Szymanowski of

"Coffee Clutches"

The first coffee was introduced essary. The small worms are cut- to the New England colonies about ting and moving through the 1670. For the next 150 years, cof

by carrier boy.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, June 18, 1955

Tree Farm Plan

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HUNDER

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE The lands of those who ask Tree Farm affiliation will be inspected by technical foresters already as signed to various counties throughout the state. Lands which meas-9 HIT SONGS! 8 NOT STARS! ure up to standards of the American Tree Farm System will be cer-FRANKIE LAIME tified and the landowners given a BILLY DANIELS

certificate and a green and white sign for display To be eligible for Tree Farm affiliation in Illinois, Fox said, the timberland must be privately owned and tax-paying. A minimum of 10 acres of native woodland or three acres of forest planting is required. The owner must demonstrate his desire and ability to protect his timber from fire, insects and destructive grazing and must harvest for repeated crops.

Timberland owners wishing to apply for Tree Farm affiliation may write either Howard Fox or contact any of the committee members, their county agent or inspect ing foresters assigned to the pro-

James Menzie, Farm Foreste Box 444, Harrisburg, is inspecting forester for Hamilton, White, Gal latin, Massac and parts of Saline, Pope and Hardin counties.

John E. Franson, U. S. Forest Service, Harrisburg, is also inspect ing forester for Saline; Marvin M. Marshal, U. S. Forest Service. Eliabethtown, for Hardin; Charles Gregory, U. S. Forest Service, Vi enna, for Pope, and W. R. Bogge Dixon Springs Exp. Sta., Robb. The industry-sponsored Amer

can Tree Farm System, while only 14 years old, already has more than 6,300 participants with over Over in the Smith field, which 35 million acres of certified, well-

lambs came in late January and early February and were on a creep until they went on fescue pasture about April 1. On May 1 the owes and lambs were put on 1 the owes 1 the ewes and lambs were put on Ladino pasture and were marketed off this pasture. A second shipment should be ready in a few days.

In a Caratabar for Elies

ing stored at the Wideman should be man, Jonesboro: Howard Fox, Oregon; Nels G. Glesne, Beardstown; Mrs. Rose Hirons, West Frankfort; Francis Kendrick, Abingdon; Louis feeding the crop gives the best re-

> Leukosis in poultry comes in sevduring the first two months of their lives, says a University of

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Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God buildewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday

1 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 m

Raleigh Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Service first and third Sunday Harper, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m ervice second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist Ray Daniels, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30

Carrier Mills Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor Junday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service first and third urday night and Sunday 10:45 Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p.

Young people's meeting Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Church of Christ W. B. Freeman, minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Worship and communion service Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through
Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Midweek prayer service Thurs-

Wasson Social Brethren Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent. Preaching service second and Dallas, superintendent.

fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 c. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Equality Social Brethren L. L. Gullett, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clar-Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd 34. Simpson, superintendent forning worship 10:40. Evening service 7:30. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. eting Wednesday 7:30 Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Union Chapel

Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F.
(Bill) McIlrath, superintendent superintendent. Morning worship 11.

Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following. Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, paster

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent. Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Raleigh Baptist

H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert dings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching service Thursday 7:30

United Pentecost 11 Towle Street Hyman Cantrell, pastor Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Service Sunday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; Marita Dutton, president. Sunday evening service 7:30. Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God 515 South Land Street Air-conditioned building. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thur-Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

Merle McDonnough, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30

Masonic temple for its final sesing). Eva Davis, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:15. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p.

Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Worship service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7

Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Walnut Grove Baptist 5 Miles South of Harrisburg J. J. Evitts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7

m. every Sunday except fifth Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Preaching service Saturday 7 p. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. North America Baptist

James R. Upchurch, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Morning worship 10:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

First Baptist Mission Waldo Shelton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendentt. Morning worship 10:45. Evening service 7:15.

The Mission vacation Bible school begins Monday at 8:30 a. m. Rev. Waldo Shelton, superintendent.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F.

Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and Celebrates Birthday ay, with singing at 10:30 and reaching at 11 a.m.

Celebrates Birthday

Joe Rodocker, son of Mr. and The church is located just off Rt.

Notice the sign around the line double line determined beneath a white arch performed beneath a white arch entwined with green palm leaves Sunday, June 12, at 3 p. m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist taining three pale blue tapers. The table was against a background of the line double line arch performed beneath a white arch entwined with green palm leaves Sunday, June 12, at 3 p. m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist taining three pale blue tapers. The church by Rev. Joe Morman. curve on the Galatia road from with a group of his friends.

Church of the Nazarene Robt. Winegarden, pastor Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Park- Meter and Terry Storms. inson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. "Today's Youth" broadcast over Junior Society 6:45 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise Wednesday Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30. Young people's service Saturday

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.

Morning worship 11. Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

SATURDAY 4:00—Movie Matinee 5:30-It's Fun to Draw 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Hal Roach Laff Time 7:30-Dollar-a-Second 8:00—Soldier Parade 8:30-Sports By Line 8:45—Wrestling 9:45-Final Edition

10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00-Sign Off SUNDAY 2:30-Faith For Today 3:00-The Big Picture 3:30-This Is the Life 4:00—Oriental Express 4:30—Sunday Theatre 5:30—Mark Saber 6:30-Disneyland

6:00-You Asked For It 7:30-Pepsi Cola Playhouse 8:00-Eddy Arnold Show 8:30—The Passerby 8:45—Ames Brothers 9:00-Break the Bank 9:30-The Christophers 9:45-Sunday News Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY P. M. 4:00—Movie Matinee 5:15—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Mr. Citizen 7:30—Prophets Quartet 8:00-Hollywood Preview

8:30—Nitecap

9:00-Readers Digest

9:45-Four Star Final

10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00-Sign Off Norway's per capita consumpduring the last five years.

9:30-Bill Corum Sport Show

Carrier Mills Register Kenneth Hart

Correspondent

Woman's Club Holds Final Meeting Until September June 13, in the lower rooms of the

sion until September. The meeting was opened with the song, "America," led by Mrs. James Thornton accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Rann. The pledge of allegiance was led by Carrie Wasson and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Freeman Pankey.

The meditation was given by Mrs. George Henson, reading 1st Peter, chapters 3-4. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ernest Ammon The club voted to place a wreath

on the Soldiers' memorial and chose February for the month. Dr. Warren Tuttle, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on civil defense.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Harry Fife, Mrs. Freeman Pankey, Mrs. Geo. Whitney, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Loren Dallas and Mrs. Warren Jennings.

Three Birthdays Celebrated at Party

A birthday party honoring Orval and John Furlong and Faye Wyatts was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Furlong Monday. They all three celebrated birthdays in the last week.

Those present to help them celebrate were Joe and Taft Furlong, Louie Furlong, Wanda Finn and daughter, Linda, Joan Finn and daughters, Debbie and Penny of West Frankfort, Mrs. Kate Furlong of Stonefort and the hostess, Mrs. Rose Furlong.

Farewell Party by Intermediate Girls

The intermediate girls of the Methodist Sunday school gave a farewell party Thursday night for Billie Ryan, one of their members who is moving to California.

The party was held at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ila Milligan. Billie was presented many nice gifts and members expressed their regret in the class' loss. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all present. A short business meeting was

held and the officers for the coming year were elected as follows President, Melinda Rodocker; vice president, Charlotte Davis; secre-Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 tary, Kay Flynn, and treasurer, inated with light from 72 burning pale blue summer cotton with white

man, Melinda Rodocker, Charlotte vows were exchanged between poms.

Davis, Beverly Beavers, Kay and Miss Bonita Ruth Gwin, daughter Immediately following the wed-Stearns and the teacher, Mrs. Milligan.

Mexican hat favors were presented each guest and pictures

were taken. Refreshments were served to Wayne Rodocker, Melinda Rodocker, Jackie Russell, Terry Storms, onnie Hutson, Richard Keith Beltz, Becky Rodocker, Gary Van Meter, Kerry Van Meter, Charles Hearn, Tom Davis, Kay Davis and the guest of honor, Joe Ro-

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tate, RFD 3. Galatia, a girl named Judy Maweighing six pounds, nine ounces, born June 17 at the Har-risburg hospital. The mother is the former Marjory Jackson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayhew. RFD 1, Pittsburg, a boy named Bruce Lee, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces, born June 17 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Phyllis June Hill.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital Admitted:

Mrs. Louise Newcomb, 113 East Mrs. Cleatus Garnett, RFD 1. Harrisburg.

Marriage Licenses

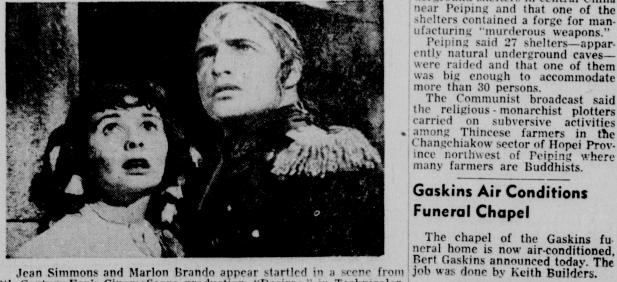
Harry W. Collins, 45, and Mary Dempsey, 24, both of Carrier

Fire Destroys Mental Hospital Near Tokyo

a mental hospital near Ichikawa Gaskins Jr. City, 20 miles east of Toyko, early Mrs. Gwi today and burned 18 patients to ter's wedding a pink shantung death. Ten others escaped custody. dress with white accessories, and

TOKYO—(U.P)—A fire destroyed mental hospital near Ichikawa fity 20 miles east of Toyko early the fire destroyed mental hospital near Ichikawa fity 20 miles east of Toyko early the fire destroyed fits and fire destroyed mental hospital near Ichikawa fits 20 miles east of Toyko early the fire destroyed fits 20 miles east of Toyko early the fire destroyed fits and fits and

The Communist radio said the anti-revolutionaries operated in underground shelters in central China near Peiping and that one of the shelters contained a forge for manufacturing "murderous weapons." Peiping said 27 shelters—apparently natural underground caves—



tion of cement rose by 58 per cent during the last five years.

20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope production, "Desiree," in Technicolor, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Social and Personal Items

Miss Bonita Ruth Gwin, Harry Gene The Woman's club met Monday, Moore Exchange Wedding Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Moore

en and Sherry Hensley.

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graduates of the Harrisburg Town-

ship high school, graduating in the

classes of 1949 and 1953, respec-

for Dr. J. D. Wimpee who recently

Moore is a student at Southern

Illinois university where he will

receive his Bachelor of Science de-

and Mrs. Finley Patton, Paducah, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters

Saint Joe, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones and Johnita of Law-

said today Communist China had

broken up a plot by a group of

religious sects to overthrow the government and restore the cen-

The broadcast said leaders of the

group were sentenced to death, but

the Chinese language broadcast

was vague as to details. It did not

volved or when the arrests were

Peiping said the anti-government

group was organized into a number

how many persons were in-

China Reports

Plot Broken

turies-old monarchy.

Out of town guests included Mr.

children of Carmi, Mr. and

Arthur Yates, Crossville, Mrs.

Adams and son Stevie of Port

- Peiping Radio

moved his practice to Texas.

gree the last of March.

renceburg, Ind.

The bride was office nurse

Before a pure white altar illum- the bridegroom's mother wore a tapers placed in candelabra tied accessories. Both wore shoulder Those present were Darla Nor. with white satin bows wedding corsages of white gladioli and pom Faye Flynn, Jo Gulledge, Cecelia of Mr. and Mrs. John Gwin, 1204 ding a reception was held in the South Ledford, and Harry Gene educational building of the church, Moore, son of Mrs. Edd Martin and the late Harry Moore.

The bride's table was covered with a light blue cloth and centered

The double ring ceremony was with a three tiered wedding cake

Games were played and prizes won by Kay Davis, Tom Davis, Richard Keith Beltz, Jackie Russell, Becky Rodocker, Kenny Van Meter and Terry Storms.

Miss Frances Cummins, organist, played a medley of wedding music preceding the service, and accompanied Miss Shirley Karnes who sang "Always," "Through the Sang "Always," "Through the Sang "Always," "The Lord's Prayer" Edgar Kaemper, Mrs. Kennet Davis, and "Commack, Mrs. Noble Shaw, Mrs. Commack, Mrs. Noble Shaw, Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

> The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a ballerina length gown of nylon net and lace. The bouffant skirt of net was dewith an illusion lace over skirt which draped at four points. The sleeves which tapered over the hands. It closed with tiny pearl buttons. Her veil of illusion was edged in lace and held securely by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried bouquet of white roses encircled with white daisy pom poms and baby's breath, tied with white satin

streamers. Mrs. Jerome Jones, oldest sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a yellow ballerina length zown made with dainty ruffles and a strapless bodice over which tiny vellow flowers were scattered. She also wore a matching stole and car-

ried a yellow bouquet of pom poms chrysanthemums and baby's breath Bridesmaids were Miss LaNell Gwin, younger sister of the bride. and Miss Connie Ingram, life long riend of the bride. Both wore dentical frocks of powder blue vith ruffled skirts and nylon net toles covering strapless bodices. They carried bouquets of ice blue oom poms interspersed with white paby's breath.

Jerry Hensley, 315 North Webter, was best man, and ushers were Bill Tom Rees, Curtis Burklow and T. Gaskins who also served as candlelighters.

Little Miss Johnita Jones, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, preceded the bride and her father down the altar carrying a pink basket from which she sprinkled rose petals. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink satin and net and a head band of pink rose buds and

Mrs. Gwin chose for her daugh- Prevailing Way.

were raided and that one of them was big enough to accommodate more than 30 persons. The Communist broadcast said the religious - monarchist plotters carried on subversive activities among Thincese farmers in the Changehiakow sector of Hopei Province northwest of Peiping where many farmers are Buddhists. **Gaskins Air Conditions** Funeral Chapel

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Daughters of Ruth Meet With Mrs. Ewell Winkleman

The Daughters of Ruth of Mc Kinley Avenue Baptist church held a class meeting at the home of Mrs. Ewell Winkleman. The de-Hutchinson and prayer by Mrs. Louis Penrod and Mrs. R. C. Fritts. The business meeting was front. conducted by the president, Mrs. Wayne Kerr.

Games were conducted by Mrs. R. C. Fritts and Mrs. Hershel Brown and prizes were awarded Mrs. Eloine Koch and Mrs. Brown. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants. Others present were Mrs. Wayne Newcomb, Mrs. Eldon Vinyard, Mrs. Carl Proffitt, Mrs. Bob Frantz and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough.

Reception Honors New Dorris Heights Pastor, Family

The Dorris Heights Methodist ing. church people welcomed their new recently at a reception in the church basement. They were presented with a table lamp. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and drinks were served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nellans who have resided in Harrisburg for 11 years, are selling their home at 12 has been a grade school teacher while in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendling and children, Mar and Sue Ellen of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wendling and her mother, Mrs. Alice Crebo, in Harrisburg for a few days.

Calendar Of Meetings

A revival is now in progress at the Bethel Tabernacle on Pearl Street in Eldorado, and on Sunday a girl evangelist, Evelyn Ruth Pulley, of Paducah, Ky., will be present. The public is invited. Services begin at 7:30 p. m.

The Senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be guests of Mrs. J. C. Lightner at the Lightner lake, west of Harrisburg, Monday for picnic supper and following Guild program. Members are asked to meet at the church at 5:30 so that transportation can be supplied.

Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge No. 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. A birth-day party for four will be held immediately after lodge. Gladys Winkleman, N. G.

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Cormack, Mrs. Noble Shaw, Mrs. directors of the National Association of Manufacturers has officially vis. Misses Mona Azar, Bonita Boot-denounced the guaranteed annual create a 25-member legislativewage. After a wedding trip at Lake

After a wedding trip at Lake Taneycomo at Rockaway Beach in the beautiful Ozarks of Missour. evitably have seriously damaging the couple are now at home at effects on our American economy. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are both

Tips on raffic Safety

CHARLES F. CARPENTIER Sccretary of State

Once again, it is time for a reminder about youngsters. Almost all schools have begun their sumof the day and at almost any place along the streets or highways you may encounter the younger set happily intent on enjoying the respite from studies and completely un-

aware that you are near. It is a carefree time of life and



for them, but it is a time of added responsibility for you as a driver Schoolboy patrols are no longer on duty to keep some of the gayer spirits from kicking up their heels, so you will have to be your own patrol and be constantly on the watch

At that stage of the game, having fun is the most important thing in the world. Youngsters are impulsive, they are frequently unaware of danger and they can dart into your path with what seems to be the speed of light. When you see one or a group, on foot or riding bicycles, remember they might do anything at any time. Make sure they know you are approaching by sounding your horn or flicking your lights, be prepared to stop with almost no warning and keep your speed down.

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Two Killed in **Four Million Dollar Blaze**

by a 4-million dollar fire that killed votion was given by Mrs. Clarence at least two persons, injured five ternoon and evening, at the fairothers and destroyed six buildings along the historic Charleston water-

Many firemen were felled when they were overcome by smoke and

The victims were Lew Henninger, vice president of the Charleston Tidewater Terminal which was destroyed, and policeman Lawrence Aytes went in to bring him out, but both were trapped. Aytes web and trampoline work; found a telephone still working and Siegrists, trapeze stars. called headquarters with this desperate plea:

Later searchers discovered Aytes' revolver and a badge in the pastor and family, Mr. and Mrs. ruins but found no trace of Hen-Raymond Beck and son, Stanley, ninger. They planned to go through the ruins again today. The warehouse, described as a "total loss," contained an estimated one million dollars in newsprint

belonging to southern newspapers including the Charleston News and Courier. Large supplies of sugar and other goods were also in the building. The original fire, fanned by 20-

East Ford street, and moving to mile an hour winds, multiplied into Las Vegas, N. Mex. Mr. Nellans seven or eight blazes throughout is employed by the Southern Nether 200-year old docks area. All vada Power company there and she left today to join him. She afternoon after three hours of heroic fire-fighting by city firemen and some 500 Navy men and volun-

House Passes School Aid Measures

(Continued from Page One)

thorities who said its inclusion might jeopardize constitutionality of the bill. He predicted, however that Gov. William G. Stratton wil veto another bill with a separate \$900,000 grant even if it is approv ed by the Legislature.

Rep. Bernice T. Van Der Vries (R-Winnetka) asked Clabaugh what would happen to the school aid program if the Legislature fails to pass a bill for a sales tax increase to provide the added reve-

Aid Would Drop Clabaugh said the financial level would have to be cut to \$137 per pupil under the present formula He said this would cut off aid to 273 grade schools, 19 high schools and 83 unit schools, including Chicago, Rockford, Bloomington, Pe-

The House advanced to passage stage two bills for a 1956 referendum on a half-billion dollar bond issue backed by a one-cent increase in gasoline taxes for building of toll and free highways. The bills were sponsored by

Democratic minority members of

oria and Quincy units.

the special House Toll Roads Investigating Committee. Two other toll road bills CHICAGO (U.P.) - The board of vanced to passage stage would require payment of the prevailing

public commission to work with the state toll road commission. Take Gambling Vote The House gave only 41 votes. with no votes against, to a bill by Rep. John M. King (R-Wheaton) to ban manufacture of gambling

devices in Illinois Most members present declined to vote.

Battle Refinery Fire

was injured.

WHITING, Ind.,—(U.P)—Firemen battled a roaring blaze at the Standard Oil Co, refinery here through the night. Company officials reported that the fire in a huge million-gallon storage tank was brought under control. The blaze broke out with

an explosion late Friday. No one

Joe Mix Circus Here July 6 Under Junior Police Sponsorship The Joe Mix circus, a combina-

· * w . Salling a chall again

tion this year of the Joe Mix Wild West show and the Gentry Brothers circus, comes to Harrisburg July 6 under the auspices of the Harrisburg Junior Police organization

CHARLESTON, S. C. (U.P.) — Authorities today cleared debris left for Police, today said that the show grounds

The Joe Mix circus features Mix, brother of the famous late Tom Mix of filmdom, and his company western novelty acts, including roping, bull whip work and marks-Others featured with the show

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Breakfast Sunday at

Word has been received that the newly elected state regent, Mrs. Louis Heyer, Breese, will attend the annual communion of the Daughters of Isabella to be held at St. Mary's church in Eldorado at seven o'clock Mass Sunday morn-

fishing trip in New England next A breakfast will be served fol lowing Mass in the parish hall by Between June 22 and June 27, St. Mary's Altar society. Memthe Chief Executive will make at bers in attendance will be from seven speeches in Maine, Ridgway, Shawneetown, Carmi Enfield,

Boy Accidentally Hangs Himself

to Washington Monday night and JOLIET, III. (U.P)-A 4-year-old

and drive from the airport which he was standing and hooked Firemen were unable to revive Gerald was one of five children

anging in age from 21/2 to 8 years.

Mrs. Marcia Pemberton found the

His father is an Army private stationed in Germany one of the country's top skiing

Hits 4-Year High SPRINGFIELD (LP) - Illinois

The May production, 80,782 tons Saturday and motor to the Naisen ski jump at Berlin where he will higher than April output and 416, speak briefly 346 tons higher than in May, 1954

Employment at the 93 working mines in 28 counties, however, dip ped to 11,197 from April when 11

473 miners were working. Seeks Damages

Following Collision Jerry L. Johnson of Eldorado has filed a complaint in circuit court seeking \$3,500 damages resulting

from a collision June 18, 1954.

en by Johnson and a truck driven by Richard Gates figured in a collision on Route 13 three miles east of Harrisburg

The complaint says an auto driv-



SWEETIE PIE

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Saturday, June 18, 1955

, 28 IMPINE SELTZER. "I took him hunting once-and a duck chased him a mile.

President Plans Eldorado by Daughters of Isabella

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(U.P.)—Here ing, according to Mrs. Charles F. are detailed plans, announced Friday night, for President Eisen of the local circle of the Daughters hower's extensive speaking and of Isabella.

New Hampshire and Vermont. New Hampshire and Vermont.

He will fly to San Francisco SunEquality and Elizabethtown. day night to speak Monday at the 10th anniversary meeting of the

then take off June 22 for Rutland. From the Rutland Airport, the boy hanged himself accidentally President will drive to the nearby Friday on a clothes line in the State Fair Grounds for a barbecue basement of his home. The next morning the Chief Ex- body of her son, Gerald, after he

to the state capitol where he will the plastic line about his neck. address the legislature. The next morning he will drive him

299-1 "the old man of the mountain," rock formation long a part of Ne The President will spend Friday coal production for May hit a fournight at the Lancaster, N. H., farm year high with 3,191,235 tons min of Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks. He will leave Weeks' home and Minerals reported today.

The President will spend Satur- was the greatest for the month day and Sunday nights at Parma since 1951.

chenee Lake, N. H., a private fish Employm ing club. On Monday, June 27, he will

Saturday and motor to the Nansen

motor from the lake to Skowhegan, where he is scheduled to He then will drive to Bangor and take off for Washington.

Admiral Bans 'Short Shorts' CHARLESTON, S. C .- (U.P.) Rear Adm. G. C. Crawford banned abbreviated costumes being worn by Navy wives

and daughters on the Charles-

ton naval base but made a

distinction.

The complaint, filed for Johnson by Atty. Trafton Dennis and Atty. Harry McCabe, asks \$2,500 for Johnson's injuries and \$1,000 for damage to his car.

The Daily Register 25c a week By Williams

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night of the year.

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over the New York Yankees.

tie before 33,744 fans at Yankee

Rookie Dick Donovan, the big

right-hander Manager Marty Mar-

ion says "could be the added pitch-

er who could hurl us to the pen-

victory although he needed Sandy

ovan yielded only four hits as the

White Sox moved to within a game of the first-place Yankees and went

a game and a half ahead of the

third-place Cleveland Indians, who

Billy Klaus knocked in five runs

with four hits, including a three-

run homer, to lead the Red Sox to

a 6-5 victory in the afternoon por-

tion of the "doubleheader." Larry

Doby singled to drive in Bobby Avila in the eighth inning of the night game to give the Indians a

3-2 triumph and Ray Narleski his

The Baltimore Orioles heat the

Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in 11 innings

and the Kansas City Athletics down

ed the Washington Senators, 4-2

Fast Sports Cars

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ers are expected to compete in the

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America is sanctioning the races.

Though designated a Midwes

race, there will be entries from

all parts of the country and some

of the top amateur drivers. Race

officials predicted the majority of

the entries would be British-built

MGs, Austin-Healeys, Jaguars and

Other entries are expected to be

Italian-built Siatas and Ferraris,

Mercedes-Benz from Germany and

English Triumphs. Some of the

Drivers and their cars today had

cars cost as much as \$25,000.

Tom Millikin Named

West Frankfort High

Tom Millikin, graduate of Pinck-

Millikin was a member of Pinck-

championship basketball team and

The polar bear is such a good

German-made Porsches.

Field.

third win without a loss. Dodgers Crush Cards

a doubleheader with the Bos-

Right-Handed Rookie

ton Red Sox.

Casey Stengel was second-guess- games the track a chance to dry and it ing himself today-and all because In the National league, the Brook-



By United Press

Americ	an Le	agi	ue	
	W	L	Pct.	GF
New York	40	22	.645	
Chicago	36	20	.643	1
Cleveland	37	24	.607	21/2
Detroit	31	27	.534	7
Boston	29	32	.475	101/2
Washington	23	36	.390	151/2
Kansas City	23	37	.383	16
Baltimore	20	41	.328	1914
Friday	's Re	sult	ts	

Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (1st, day). Cleveland 3, Boston 2 (2nd, night) Kansas City 4, Washington 2 nant," received credit for his eighth the winners and Allen got the los-Baltimore 3, Detroit 2, (night, 11 Consuegra's ninth-inning help. Don-

> Saturday's Probable Pitchers Cleveland at Boston - Garcia (3-7) vs. Sullivan (7-6) Chicago at New York -Detroit at Baltimore - Garver Kansas City at Washington -

Sunday's Games Detroit at Baltimore, 2.

W L Pct. Brooklyn 45 15 Chicago 34 27 New York 31 29 Milwaukee 30 30 Philadelphia 24 31 .436 Cincinnati 24 32 .429 St. Louis Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1, night Milwaukee 5, New York 4, night, 10 innings. Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 1, night.

Saturday's Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Donoso races at the Municipal airport Sun-New York at Milwaukee-Maglie

(7-3) vs. Nichols (5-4). VFW vs. Wildcats, Taylor Field; Printage Printag Philadelphia at Chicago - Rob-Sahara Coals vs. Tigers, town Brooklyn at St. Louis (2.5). Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) --

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia at Chicago, 2.

Evansville Mohawks

The Evansville Mohawks are Wildcats, Taylor due to arrive here Sunday after-to pass safety requirements set by noon to play the Harrisburg Leg-the SCCA, before they may race ion at the park diamond if the clouds and rain will hold off long enough to give the clubs a chance to get in some baseball playing.

The Legion has been rained out of the last two scheduled games and two in the afternoon before the last two scheduled games and the last two scheduled games and laid out on the airfield will include is eager to get back into play. 11 turns and a one-mile straight-

The Mohawks are purportedly away where some of the cars may one of the stronger teams of the hit 150 miles per hour. Evansville area and the locals The local sponsor is the Law look forward to having their hands full in this affray. Bill Mc their rence County Shrine Club. New is slated to catch mound duty for the Legion with Dick Romo-nosky grabbing them behind the plate. At first base will be big the Assistant Coach at

Bob Dallas with Dick Odle covering the keystone bag. Ranging over the shortstop position is "Flash" Griffiths with either Fred neyville high school and Southern Williams or Harold Gulley taking Illinois university, has been emcare of the hot corner, third base. ployed as assistant coach at West Frank Logsdon, Merle Dailey and Frankfort high school. Lou Elms will probably patrol the outer gardens with Jim Hay and neyville's 1948 state high school Buzz Kennedy in reserve roles. The game will start at 2 p. m. also starred at SIU, being named

and baseball fans of this area are to all-conference selections three invited out to watch the proceed years ago.

Always cook cheese at low tem- swimmer that it has been seen perature to keep it from becoming over 200 miles from land in the

tough and stringy. open ocean.

George Kell has been second-guess- lyn Dodgers ballooned their lead ing himself for the last two months. to 11 1-2 games when they crushed Stengel was chagrined because the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-1, under he changed his mind about purposely walking Kell Friday night ers by Duke Snider and one by when the Chicago White Sox' third-pitcher Don Newcombe. Snider now baseman fouled off a ninth-inning leads the majors with 22 round pitch intended to be a fourth ball. trippers while Newcombe's total of Stengel ordered pitcher Whitey five is only one short of the Na Ford to pitch to Kell and the vet- tional league mark for a pitcher

eran third-sacker hit the next pitch into left field for the blow that The Philadelphia Phillies hand gave the White Sox a 2-1 victory ed the second-place Chicago Cubs their eighth loss in 13 games when Kell's hit came at a crucial stage. Stan Lopata hit a ninth-inning hom-

Nelson Fox had singled off Ford to open the ninth inning and mov- Danny O'Connell singled home ed to second on Minnie Minoso's George Crowe in the 10th inning sacrifice. With the count 3 and 1, to give the Braves their triumph Stengel decided to walk Kell but 5-4 over the Giants while Ramon changed his mind after George Mejias' seventh-inning double feasliced the intended fourth ball foul, tured a two-run rally that enabled Home runs by Walt Dropo and the Pirates to beat the Redlegs, Mickey Mantle had produced a 1-1 3-1.

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Cubs, Wildcats Win Kiwanis Tilts By David Nelson

Ronnie's Studio defeated the evening. Ciants, 11-2; the Coca Colas bat- The track, which has been in tered the Tigers, 17-1; the Cubs bad condition practically all spring beat Dairy Brand, 15-12, and the due to continued rains, is in fine tered the Tigers, 17-1; the Cubs Wildcats edged VFW, 14-12, in shape for tonight's program. The games played Friday in the Kiwan- week of dry, pretty weather, gave

The Wildcats scored seven runs has been worked down so that it in a big second inning to give them now is in the best condition of the a lead which held until the fifth, season. when VFW scored four runs to tie Time trials start at 7:30 p. m. he score at 12-12. The losers failed and racing at 8. o score in the sixth and seventh while the Wildcats tallied one in each of these stanzas to win, 14-12. Both teams scored their runs nine hits. J. B. Henshaw led the winners at bat with three hits and Banks and Frantz had two hits each for VFW. E. Henshaw was he winning pitcher. Pitchers were wild in the Cub-

Dairy Brand game as the losing Dairy Brands scored 12 runs on 16 walks and two hits and the winning Cubs scored 15 runs on 10 walks and eight hits. The losers led until the last of the fifth when the Cubs tied the score, 12-12. The winners scored three in the sixth and the final score was 15-12. The winning pitcher, Gibbons, although wild, allowed only two hits and struck out 16. Gibbons, Winters and Dutton led the Cubs at bat with two safe blows each.

In a four-inning tilt the Cokes beat the Tigers, 17-1, on a one-hit-ter by Spurlock. Aldridge, Hicks and Biggs had two hits each for their 12 hits the Cokes drew 11 Chicago 2, New York 1, night.

Ronnie's Studio scoreá six runs in a big fifth inning to run away from the Giants, 11-2. Both pitchers allowed only six hits, but Ron- man (5-4) vs. Turley (8-5). nie's played up errors and walks to score nine runs more than the (5-7) vs. Rogovin (1-6). Giants. Spurlock led the winners at bat with two doubles in four Raschi (1-1) vs. McDermott (5-6). trips. Jones was the leading stickman for the losing Giants with Cleveland at Boston. three safeties in three attempts. Chicago at New York, 2. Webb was the winning pitcher.

Schedule of Kiwanis Games For Next Week

The following is the schedule of Kiwanis league games for next

Monday 3 p. m. Auto Trimmers vs. Nick's Cafe, Taylor Field; Jukes vs. First Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Christian, town park. 5 p. m. Coca Colas vs. DV Chiefs, Tay-

lor Field; Walker's Cleaners vs. Athletic House, town park. Tuesday 3 p. m. Pankey Bakers Brands, Taylor Field; Sugar Creek vs. James Bros., town park.

Wednesday 3 p. m.
Dodgers vs. Cubs, Taylor Field; New York at Milwaukee.
Brooklyn at St. Louis. Auto Trimmers vs. James Bros.

town park. 5 p. m. Athletic House vs. Ronnie's, Taylor Field; Cokes vs. Tigers, Legion to Play

Thursday 3 p. m. Nick's vs. Sugar Creeks, Taylor Here Sunday Afternoon Field; Pankey's vs. Cubs, town

park. Jukes vs.

Field; Walker's vs. Ronnie's, town park.

Friday 3 p. m.

Dairy Brands vs. Dodgers, Taylor Field; First Christian vs. VFW, town park.

DX Chiefs vs. Sahara, Taylor Field; Athletic House vs. Walker's, town park.

Tiger Jones Wins TKO Over Durando; Wants Shot at Title

NEW YORK (P-Ralph (Tiger) Jones, fresh from a comeback TKO A knot is a unit of speed. When victory over Ernie Durando, said "I'll start a serious drive in August for a shot at the middle-weight title."

After his fifth fight of the year Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., said he will rest until mid-August and then tackle Eduardo Lausse of Argentina, Sugar Ray Robinson or champion Bobo Olson, if Olson still holds the 160-pound crown.

his corner shortly before the bell rang for the seventh round in their nationally televised and broadcast bout. Under New York rules, it was a sixth-round technical knock-

Seville Named Grid Coach at McLeansboro

in August.

Jeune Marine team. Last year Ceville coached foot ball at Carterville.

Hold on to mask on popups lies that backuntil sure of bail's iocation you again on CAN"

use glove like a basket,

never above your head ... let

ball drop into mitt, squeeze."

Bolt, Ward Lead

In Open; Hogan

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or gold and glory that goes with

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of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead.

tive unknows, Jack Fleck and Wal-

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ooks case of youth vs age on an exactver a protective helmet. But Min- ing, rugged course that takes a nie, just back from a serious New tremendous toll on stamina. On the York beaning, refuses to wear a older side are four-time champion heating helmet.

Hogan, aged 43; Bolt (37), Snead batting helmet. (43), and Boros (35). For the youngsters it will be Ward (28), Inman (25), Harris (26), and Gene

> Byron Nelson, Frank Stranahan, Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell, Shelly Mayfield, Fred Haas and Charles

It was a disastrous day Friday for the hopes of some big names. 36 holes of play were former Open

Worsham; former PGA champion Walter Burkemo and Porky Oliver, Chandler Harper, Art Wall and Al

Among those who barely made it into today's competition was de-fending champion Ed Furgol, who had a big 79 Friday and a total of 155 blows.

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SWEAT CLOTHES-Faced with when he signed for the match,

taking off more than 20 pounds played football on the Camp Le-

Telescopes show that the surface of Jupiter is marked by belts of light and darker materials.

Durando of Bayonne, N. J., a right-handed slugger, was battered into helplessness in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden Friday night by the right fist of Jones, a comparatively light puncher.
Referee Al Berl stopped the fight

as blood-smeared Durando sat in

To Succeed VanderPluym

years and in 1953 was elected as Most Valuable Player. He also

Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday and Tuesday, 6 p. m.



Leroy Dale Seville, SIU grad-uate and native of Hoopeston, has Littler (25). Littler is in conten-CAR tion with a 149 total. been named football coach at Mc-Hogan has been shooting the Leansboro Township high school. He succeeds John VanderPluym most consistent golf. He has had rounds of 72 and 73. This compares who resigned to accept a position with a 67 and a 77 for Bolt; Burke with Gulf Oil company.
Seville, who also will be head has had 71-77; Boros 76-69; Fleck 76-69; and Snead 79-69. TONIGHT track coach and assist in basket-Three Outsiders ball, graduated from Southern Illi-At the 150 bracket came such nois university in 1954 and will reoutsiders as Max Evans, Smiley ceive his Masters degree from SIU ADMISSION 50° Quick and Art Bell. There were eight in the 151 listing, including He played football at SIU three

> Archie Moore puts on a long sweat When the cut to 58 came, among those who failed to make the final veteran defends the light-heavyweight championship against Bobo champions Lawson Little and Lew Olson at Polo Grounds, June 2.

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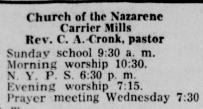
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Stonefort Methodist Rev. Glen Berg, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

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M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. Preaching service first and third

The First Apostolic Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rhythm band 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p.
m. Sunday morning and Sunday

7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent. Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Muddy Baptist Rev. Jewell Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Melvin Mahaffey, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

Ratley, director.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday
7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Mrs Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.

Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m. North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45.

Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednes day 7:30 p. m. Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister

Church school 9:30 a. m.; Don ald Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president. Evening worship 7:30. Adult prayer meeting Wednesday Youth prayer meeting Friday

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Russell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist Rev. George Smith, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a, m.; Law-

rence Horn, superintendent. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent, Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15

First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia Barney Serles, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45. Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Tuesday



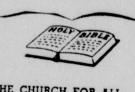
The tremendous faith of a child in his

To the conscientious father it is frightening, indeed. And, to the conscientious mother, equally frightening is her child's trust in her.

It takes something more than love and good intentions to live up to the expectations of our children. We need a strength and wisdom and tenderness that do not come automatically with the responsibility of parenthood.

God provides, and the Church instills in our lives, the spiritual gifts which our parenthood requires. We were meant to cultivate these qualities, for with every challenge God offers us adequate resources.

And our children will grow as we grow in the Christian faith, for the most obvious truth in the world is that a child wants to be like his Mother and Dad.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest tactor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound to the strong why every parson should the strong the str survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses Exodus



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church

ped at the door of the church, when

leaving the worship service recent-

ly, and said, 'pastor, we have pray-

er for you every Sunday morning

learned the act of preparing for

Almost every Sunday someone

I have ever heard you

Those people come pre-

will say, "pastor, that was the best

pared to worship God on that par-

while trying to get away? Do the

children get in a fuss over which

clothes they are to wear? Is the

air filled with sharp words as you

dash off madly with barely enough

to try. How about getting those

on Sunday thirty minutes earlier

than usual. Have a good break-

fast. When everyone is ready to

ice does not become meaningful

Josiah led the people of Judah

clothes ready on Saturday night, school closed with commence-

time to beat the church bell?

ticular day more than others.

Josiah Keeps The Passover'

GOLDEN TEXT: "I was glad before we leave home to come to park at 6:30 p. m. when they said unto me, let us go church." My! what a lift that gave me. There is a couple that has Power.

INTRODUCTION: Every person needs spiritual food. There is a part of every individual's personality which goes hungry if it is not fed spiritual food. This food is administered through the act of worship.

Many people attend church servces, but never worship. It is quite possible to enter a church service, hear the hymns sung and the sermon preached, and never actually worship God. In such cases there s no spiritual food.

What is worship? Someone has said that worship is communion vith God. That is true. Worship lepends upon one's attitude. person must concentrate his houghts upon God and worship including all the shoes shined. Arise Him with the whole being. "God is spirit, and we worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Josiah set a wonderful example leave, pause long enough to pray for all his people in Judah. He for your church family, pastor and knew how to worship God, and he worship services of the day. Just taught them concerning true wor- try this and see if the worship serv-

I JOSIAH PROMOTED WORSHIP to you. (It will cure a lot of ills (V. 1-13)

It is a glorious thing to see one III THE ACT OF WORSHIP who is able to teach others to wor- (V. 16-19) ship. Here we see a young king encouraging even the church lead- in observing the laws, or regulaers in the act of worship. "He set tions, connected with the Passover. the priests in their offices, and encouraged them." Would it not Christ is our Passover lamb, (I Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 state and community leaders would ance of the Lord's Supper to obpart of our people!

There is everything contrary to worship flaunted before the public today. Radio, TV, books and magazines do more to hinder than to help worship of God. Certainly, every individual is responsible for what he reads, hears and sees. II PREPARATION FOR WOR-

SHIP (V. 4-6) This is tremendously important! A wonderful Christian couple stop-

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Your OK. . . Kid. . . Get some rest, eat the best. . .

No innertube stomacks, food tender, good for families.

One man live over 100 years eating here. . . No rocks.

NICK'S

-TALK OF THE NATION-

AIR CONDITIONED

Additional Church Notes

be a glorious thing if our national, Cor. 5:7). He gave us the ordinencourage public worship on the serve and remember Him by. Just as the blood of the sacrificial lamb protected the children of Israel from the death angel; so does the blood of Christ protect us from eternal death. We truly worship

in your home, too.)

CONCLUSION: Have you truly worshipped God recently? Have you actually entered into communion with Him and known His cleansing and lifting power? You can if you will prepare for it and then let Him have his way in your life. Try it today! You will then say with the Psalmist our text for today: 'It was good when they said unto me let us go into the house of the

God when we commune with Him

First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Center. Herbert Peak,

Superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Sermon by Rev. Maurice Winn.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30
p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7:30. Message
by John W. Biggers. Service will

Midweek service 7:30 p. m.

be broadcast over WEBQ.

Wednesday.

First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject, "Rules of the Road." Junior Choir practice 5:30 p. m. Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship in charge of the young people at 7:30.

Monday the Southern Illinois Christian Young People's Ass'n will meet at Rosiclare at 7:30 p. m Tuesday Ruth Gray class will have a potluck picnic at Karel

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of Friday Sweetheart banquet at

First Baptist R. J. Morman, pastor

ley, supt.
Morning worship 10:45. (Broadcast over WEBQ). What happens at your house on Training Union 6:30 p. m. Ed Sunday before you leave for church? Is there a mad scramble Creek, director.

Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Officers' and Teachers' meeting 6:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Choir rehearsal each Wednesday 8 p. m. James Williams, di-Let me suggest something for you rector.

successful Vacation Bible

ment exercises Friday evening. Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wyatt Lowe, supt. Baptizing 10:30 a. m. in church

Morning worship 10:45. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Monday 6 p. m.; Usher board meets at 7:30 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin Anderson. Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Craig.

Mamie E. Brown circle will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Anna Miller. The Usher board will hold a wiener roast on the church lawn Friday 3:30 p. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Welon Tucker Jr., supt. Preaching service 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Lonnie Reiner, director.

Evening preaching service 7:30. Tuesday 7 p. m. Girls' Auxiliary
will meet with Linda Stilley.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Friday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood.

Carrier Mills Baptist Rev. Ernest Ammon, pastor Sunday school 9:50 a. m., Edward Belle, superintendent. Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject "And Ye Fathers." Training Union 6:30 p. m., Fred Bailey, director. R. A.'s meet Wednesday 6:15 a

Teachers and officers 6:45 p. Prayer meeting 7:30, and choir practice 8:30 p. m.

First Church of God Charleston Street E. C. Fisher, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ed Keneipp, supt Morning worship 10:30. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Bee Holland, director. Evening worship 7:30.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Visitation Thursday 1:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Freewill Baptist Donald Dunning, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 Revival will begin Monday night with the pastor doing the preach-

First Presbyterian
Peter W. Fischer, interim minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John

10:45 Morning worship service. Thursday 9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 7 p. m. adult choir will practice.

Dorris Heights Methodist R. S. Beck, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6:45 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible school program 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting 7:30 p.

Choir practice 8:30 p. m.

Galatia Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Carl D. Harris, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p.
m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy Carl A. Wallace, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m. Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist Carl Davis, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.

M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Ray-mond Lambert, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sun-

Young people's meeting Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

First Apostolic Rosiclare Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Morning worship 11.

Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.

"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over

WEBQ. Liberty Baptist Paul Frick, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wm. H. Harbison, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sun-

Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30 Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a.

Bethany General Baptist Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

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